

T. B. MACAULAY ON INSURANCE'S PROGRESS HERE

Spoke in Union Last Night—
Many Present

COMMERCIAL

Graduates and Undergrads
Express Keen Interest So-
ciety's Progress

Canadian insurance has made fast strides within the past 25 years, T. B. Macaulay, president of the Sun Life Insurance Society at its second meeting for the present session, last night in the Union.

The meeting was attended by a large number of undergraduates, graduates and members of the School. Among the latter there were present Prof. R. M. Sugars, Dr. J. P. Day and Dr. Paul Villard. The graduates, in addition to the undergraduates present expressed keen interest in the evening's proceedings and the members assembled voted the entire meeting a great success.

At the outset of the meeting the president announced that the year's programme of speakers was now complete and suggested that this should be printed and distributed to the professors, graduates and students. This was carried unanimously.

Mr. Macaulay opened his lecture by stating that the subject under discussion namely, "Twenty Five years of life insurance" was one which he was very pleased to discuss.

"It is the greatest business in the world," he declared and he felt it a great privilege to explain its benefits to a group of young men.

Mr. Macaulay divided his lecture into three parts. The first dealt with the historical side of insurance as a comparatively modern institution and essentially Anglo-Saxon in its origin.

The first real insurance company was organized in England in 1706. In view of the fact that it could not adjust itself to more modern ideals, it was taken over by another company. In 1721 the London Assurance and Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation were founded. These would not insure any persons over 45 years of age.

The first real life insurance company was the Equitable Society of England which is still flourishing. The increase of insurance companies meant more tables and in 1771 the Northampton table was compiled from the statistics of that town. This was followed in 1815 by the Carlisle table which was taken as a standard for many years.

In 1759 the Presbyterian Ministers' Society of Philadelphia was formed. In 1842 the Mutual Life Company of New York was founded. The Canada Life Company came into existence in 1847, founded by H. C. Baker, and in 1871 the Sun Life was inaugurated.

Big Increase
In the past 25 years insurance assets have increased in Canada from 400 millions to three billion 500 million, thus increasing about 900 per cent. The increase per head has come in the same ratio. The assets of the United States Companies have increased over seven times.

Insurance companies are very great factors in achieving good. The reason for their phenomenal growth is that life insurance meets a vital human need. Mr. Macaulay read a circular written by himself showing how insurance has justified itself through past generations.

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Will Dress As James McGill At Hart House

Dressed as James McGill is believed to have appeared in his youth, Frank M. Godine, 28, Arts Representative on the Students Executive Council, will represent McGill University at the Hart House Masquerade which is scheduled to take place this Friday night. Godine will be recognized as James McGill by virtue of the red and white bow with which his wife will be tied. He leaves for Toronto to-morrow.

SIX HUNDRED COUPLES. (Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Nov. 14.—It is estimated that at least 600 couples representing Varsity will attend the Hart House Masquerade, one of the most outstanding events in the social life at the University of Toronto. The Masquerade will take place this Friday evening. Interest is practically high in view of the fact that many representatives from other Universities are to be present.

MURRAY BROOKS TO SPEAK HERE

Addresses Gatherings at Five
O'clock Tomorrow

Murray Brooks, a graduate of Arts '08, and late of Colombo, Ceylon, will address the students of McGill at a meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock. There are a large number of undergraduates who have had the privilege of meeting Mr. Brooks, while an even larger number have heard of him and of his work in Ceylon. On Monday evening he addressed a supper gathering here but the accommodation was limited, and for this reason it was thought that a meeting for the students should be held.

Mr. Brooks' work has been of a fascinating character, inasmuch as he has been a pioneer in his own field. The result of 16 years among the people of Ceylon is that the name of Brooks is known and respected from one end of the island to the other while his message has met with a most encouraging response. The day that he left for home a native friend of his who was one of the rulers of the island but lived at some distance, got up at three o'clock in the morning and drove for several hours in the grey dawn in order to be able to say good-bye to the steamer.

In his address to-morrow Mr. Brooks will not confine himself to an account of his work, but will give an idea of the foreign missionary situation as he knows it.

As Mr. Brooks is leaving Montreal on Friday morning, this will be the only opportunity of hearing him, and hope was expressed last night that undergraduates, both men and women, would take full advantage of it.

Building should be commenced during the Christmas holidays. The Arts Students will be furnished out among the other campus edifices. The Biological Building, Redpath Chemistry Building and Physics Building will serve as outposts of civilization for the seekers after legitimate knowledge.

(Continued on Page 2)

BLISS CARMAN IN CONFERENCE WITH STUDENTS

Held First Meeting in Arts
Building Yesterday

DISCUSSED POETRY

Examined Poetic Efforts of
Students—General Lec-
ture To-day

Inaugurating the conferences and lectures he will deliver during his stay at McGill, Bliss Carman, noted Canadian poet, yesterday met his first conference group in the Arts Building and discussed with it some general aspects of poetry.

Mr. Carman was introduced to the group by Dr. Cyrus MacMillan who briefly sketched the general purposes of the course. The poet after a few introductory remarks in which he painted in vivid terms the meaning of poetry and its significance as one of the fine arts invited questions from the group which is to be informal in nature and which will meet occasionally to prevent and discuss with Mr. Carman poetry in general.

Various questions were put to Mr. Carman during the first hour. He amplified on blank verse and its use, pointing out how it had served as a vehicle for many of the great English writers. Blank verse, he declared, was practically the closest approach of poetry to prose.

Questions as to whether he thought that there are still new paths for poets to cut out for themselves he declared that there were, and that there would ever be such paths with every new age.

At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Carman personally read some of the poems written by students and commented upon them giving practical suggestions to the students in order that they might carry their work further.

The poet will deliver his first general lecture to students this afternoon.

Slot Machine New Addition To Apparatus

Chew, chew, chew, and the men and women of the Physics Building chew, chew, chew! The Physics Building, alleged by some to be the last among the buildings to have proper drinking cups is the first among the buildings to have chewing gum facilities. A chewing gum penny slot machine of the latest model is the newest addition made to the apparatus of the Physics Building. It has been placed in the hall where it will be easily accessible not only to the habitués of that building but also within the reach of those less fortunate students who must attend lectures in buildings not equipped in such an up-to-date fashion.

Although the slot has been placed in the Physics Building, it works on no principle necessarily new, not is it any different from the ones to be seen in the railway stations. An ordinary cent of the newer issue (the small ones) will produce for anyone a stick of gum, the flavour of which is lasting, and which may be chewed after every meal with the attending alleged beneficial results.

MUST HAVE TEAMS BY FIRST OF MONTH

Interfaculty debates will commence after December 1st was learned from the Executive of the Literary and Debating Society last night.

"We urge each faculty to have its debaters chosen and ready to start by then," it was stated. "The inter-class debates which are going on at present can serve to indicate the men who should represent the faculty. If a faculty should fail to get its men lined up by the date set it will default completely. It is necessary therefore, that executives haste their looking as much as possible."

PSYCHOLOGISTS WILL DISCUSS NEW SCHOOL

The first meeting of the Psychological Society will be held at 8:15 to-night in Room 106 of the Arts Building. A paper on "Genital Psychology" will be delivered by D. H. McVicar, B.A., will be the subject for the evening.

The "Genital of Confession School" is a new one which has

NAME MEN FOR THE DEBATE WITH BATES EARLY NEXT MONTH

A. O. Lloyd, S. Schweinberg and Bert Wells, comprise the McGill debaters who go to Lewiston, Maine to debate Bates College on December 9. It was announced last night by the executive of the "Lit", McGill will support the negative of the proposition, "Resolved that the United States enter the World Court."

The Bates College team is made up of three women and in the team that defeated the Oxford men during their tour in America last year. This will mark the first debate McGill will participate in this year.

CANVASSERS FOR REVIEW TO MEET

Editors Gratified at the Con-
tinued Progress of New
Journal

HIGH STANDARD First Issue in Three Days— Subscription Drive to Continue

A meeting of all the canvassers who have in the past few days been actively carrying on the subscription campaign for the McGill Fortnightly Review has been called for this afternoon at five o'clock in the McGill Union when all money will be handed in to the Managing Editor of the Review and when the subscription list will be compiled.

It is practically certain that the first issue of the new journal will appear on the campus on Friday with a possibility of its late arrival that day. Owing to preliminary arrangements with the printers this slight delay has come about. In the future it is stated the magazine will be in the hands of all subscribers on Friday mornings.

The publication, the editors declared last night, now that it has taken definite shape, will adhere to its original purpose of acting as an open forum for all students, in which they will be at liberty to set forth their ideas on any subject in any manner they desire. The only criterion is to be literary merit, and in this connection the editors declare that they have set a high standard in pursuance of their policy of making the journal one that will rank as a truly literary product worthy of McGill.

The subscription campaign will continue after today and any one who has not subscribed may do so at any time, the editors state. The canvassers will continue their activity for some time yet to come.

Discussions of current topics, considerations of campus politics, book reviews, poetry and a section devoted to music will be the outstanding features of the new publication. The editors last night again invited all students who have any literary ability to submit their efforts, which they stated, would be given the fullest consideration.

COMMERCE '27 CLASS VISIT LOCAL HARBOR

The class of Commerce '27 were the guests of the Montreal Harbour Commissioners yesterday afternoon when they made a tour of inspection of the local port, on board the Sir Hugh Allan tug of the Harbour Commission.

The party was met at the harbour by the secretary to the president of the Harbour Commissioners and were conducted in the tug. They then cruised about for two hours viewing all the points of interest. During the course of the trip they stopped off and inspected grain elevator No. 8 one of the largest and most modern of its kind in the world.

On their return tea was served on board and the meeting broke up with a hearty vote of thanks to the board's crew and to all those who helped to make the visit a success.

Also in Germany during the past few years. It has extended its concepts into practically every field of psychology and bids fair, it is stated, to revolutionize many ideas which are now generally accepted.

D. H. McVicar, the speaker, is now pursuing post-graduate studies in psychology. Persons interested are requested by the society's executive to notice the time and place of the meeting.

PLAYERS CLUB WILL PRODUCE PLAY BY SHAW

"The Dark Lady of the Son-
nets" Chosen

THREE PLAYS

Rehearsals Are Now Under
Way—Seat Sale has
Opened

Changes in the original plans of the Players' Club have resulted in the choice of George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" as one of the three plays which will be presented on December 3, 4 and 5 in the Biological Building. The other two productions will be "The Man in the Striped" by Alfred Sudo and "All Gunned Up" by H. W. Gribble.

Casting is practically complete and rehearsals are going under way immediately. The seat sale has already opened at the Union Tuck Shop and it is understood that there will be a heavy demand for tickets, inasmuch as there are only 106 seats available for each of the three evenings.

John A. Taylor has undertaken the production of the play by Shaw. The cast for this will include F. Guillianelli, Miss Frances Levkoff and Mr. Starke. There is one character yet to be selected.

A. P. R. Coulborn is to produce "The Man in the Striped." The cast here will include F. M. Godine, Miss Dorothy Frieman and W. Graeme Taylor.

Rounding out the evening's performances will be the comedy "All Gunned Up" which is under the direction of Jack Spector. C. Goldstein, E. McCaffery, H. Ginsbury and Miss Isabel Heasley, have been picked so far. Three is still one character to be cast.

The scenic backgrounds will be designed by Saxton Pope, who did the work in this connection last year when the Players' Club made its first production.

Sullivan Will Coach Toronto Junior Hockey

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Frank Sullivan, who played for the Olympic Hockey Team in 1924, and starred for the Parkdale six last season is to be coach of the Varsity Hockey Juniors this winter according to announcement made here to-day. He is a brother of Joe Sullivan, the senior goal keeper. Sullivan is also a footballer of note, having played with the Argonauts in 1922.

Joe, the younger member of the hockey playing brothers began his puck chasing career in the University schools of Toronto. In his first year at Varsity, Joe Sullivan played on the intermediate sextette, subbing for Landy on the senior team in his sophomore year. For the past two seasons he has been moving in senior company.

COACH TELLS MORE OF BOUTS IN UNION

While little more has been arranged concerning the bouts to be held at the Union, Coach Bert Light believes that they will take place on Friday nights during the next few weeks. The Coach will himself have charge and the bouts will be divided into short one-minute rounds. Lists were drawn up at last night's practice in which the men were classed with regard to their present weights. Most of the classes were well represented though both light and heavy extreme less so than the intermediate ones. These bouts will make sharp practice for men who have taken no part in such contests before.

There was the usual large turn out last night. The preliminary exercises were gone through and instruction was given in combination punches. More details of the clubs proposed activities will be forthcoming shortly it is stated.

MAIL CHESS MATCH NOW IN FULL SWING

A letter containing the first move of the University of Oklahoma chess team in reply to the McGill move opening the correspondence game being carried on was received yesterday. These letters will be interchanging as often as possible.

There are two games being played

Making Plans For Red And White Review

This year's production of the Red and White Review will again be staged at His Majesty's Theatre for the four nights of March 10, 11, 12 and 13. This was the decision reached at first meeting of the Review Committee yesterday. There will be one matinee performance on Saturday March 13.

The show is being held at an earlier date than last year to enable those taking part to have enough time to prepare for the final examinations. It will be produced along the same lines as before with the exception that not so much stress would be laid on musical comedy it was stated yesterday.

The producers have already begun to work on the skits. At a later date undergraduate talent will be given an opportunity when skits and ideas will be called for. Some of the music has already been prepared.

NEW CLUB HEARS DEAN H. MACKAY

Civil Engineers Organize—
Submit Constitution

The necessity of taking note of and profiting by the experiences of others was stressed by Dean Mackay of the Faculty of Applied Science at a meeting of the Civil Engineering Club held last night in the Engineering Building. The Dean also gave the club some facts regarding the experiences of some of the graduates in Civil Engineering. Professors Brown and French spoke during the course of the evening.

The president P. N. Gross, after calling the meeting to order read the following draft of the constitution of the club which has just been organized.

"The object of this Club is to promote interest in the profession by holding meetings to discuss points of interest in Civil Engineering. Membership in the club is open to any undergraduate of Science who is now taking the course in Civil Engineering. The president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer are to be elected from the fourth year and a corresponding secretary from the third year. All the staff connected with the department will automatically become honorary members."

The proposed constitution was discussed but was tabled for discussion at a future meeting of the Club.

Dean Mackay then expressed his approval of the formation of the club. He pointed out that in previous years when the Civil Engineering students were in the majority, the Science Undergraduate Society used to have papers read at its meetings but since this practice has been discontinued the formation of the club was quite appropriate. The Dean spoke of the results of the questionnaire which had been sent out to the graduates and in conclusion urged the meeting to realize the necessity of taking note of and profiting by the experience of others.

Professor E. Brown then spoke to the club and suggested that subjects of interest should be discussed by the members and that extracts from the technical press should be presented by the members. He also pointed to the advantages to be derived from the making of excursions to various works in the vicinity such as the new South Shore Bridge.

Professor R. French was of the opinion that a great deal of good could be derived from extra-curricular activities.

The president then said that a trip to the Dominion Bridge Company would be made in the near future.

The list of officers now reads as follows:

Honorary president: Dean H. M. Mackay; Honorary vice-president: Professors E. Brown and R. French; President: P. N. Gross; vice-president: G. Rinfret; secretary-treasurer: W. Kyle; corresponding secretary: W. James.

At the same time, in one the McGill team has the advantage while Oklahoma has the disadvantage. The McGill players having the black and Oklahoma the white.

The game will likely last the whole college year, it was learned from the Chess Club last night.

LIKE A TOP

He:—"Won't you take a little spin in my car?"
She:—"My no—not if it skids that badly!"

MEDICINE WON WOOD TROPHY FROM SCIENCE

Took Hectic Contest by 15-4
Score

THREE TOUCHES

Medicine Piled up the Com-
manding Lead in First
Quarter

(By Gridiron Gus)

The new home of the Wood Cup for the coming year will be the Medical Building as a result of the 15 to 4 defeat of the Science team cup holders for the past year at the hands of the Medical squad yesterday. Science lost the game and the cup through their inability to give their kicker adequate protection and through loose playing in the backfield. The Medical squad yesterday played almost air-tight football and coupled with excellent work upon the part of the superior Medical line, outplayed Science for the first three quarters of the game. The Meds displayed the only flashy football of the game and made no errors that proved costly as in the case of the Science squad. The doctors won by superior playing of their heavy line and individual flashy football by Schwartzman, Chisholm and Adams.

The game which was played on the frozen ground of the campus was for the greater part a rugged exhibition of football and only at odd times punctuated by brilliant plays. Fumbles were in evidence all throughout and made the contest a sea-saw battle. Blocked kicks were also very much in evidence and no less than six well-meaning punts never went further than the line of scrimmage. There were also the usual and inevitable off-sides; several inside kicks staged by Science in the dying moments of the game in a desperate attempt to score an attempted drop. There were too three touchdowns and four rouges—in short a very versatile exhibition of Canada's autumn pastime.

Science scored four times while Medicine broke into the scoring column but three times. But the lop-sided score was accounted for by the fact that

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REGISTRATION UP AGAIN AT VARSITY

Four Hundred More Students
Than Last Year

DIRECTORY

S.C.A. Book Exchange Saves
Undergrads. \$2300

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Nov. 17.—A total registration of 4569 students at the University of Toronto was indicated to day when the official students directory of Varsity made its appearance on the campus. This is an increase in attendance of 400 over last year. The names and addresses of the students indicate that persons of all races and religions are in attendance at the University as well as people from all parts of the Dominion. There are students from other parts of the world as well. The publication was printed at the University of Toronto Press.

SAVE MONEY

(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, Nov. 17.—Students at the University of Toronto have benefitted to the extent over \$2300 as a result of the book exchange maintained by the local branch of the Student Christian Association. This division of the S.C.A. undertakes the disposition for students of books that they no longer desire.

MARITIME-WESTERN CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Sir Arthur Currie will be the speaker at a scheduled meeting of the Maritime-Western Club to be held on Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Strathcona Hall.

A meeting of the executive was held on Monday and it was decided to submit December 2 as the date for the annual dance. For years it has been the custom to hold this dance at the Venetian Gardens but it was recommended by the executive that it be held in the Union this year. Sanction to hold this dance at the Union has already been obtained from the Committee of Social Functions.

What Willard Sang In '23 All Arts Will Sing In '26, If All Goes Well

"For we don't get out for lectures in the morning" Thus sang Eugene Wallace Willard in 1923, and what Eugene Wallace Willard sang in 1923 is about to come true in 1926. Willard of course, was talking of the faculty of Arts, and although Arts enjoys an enviable reputation for its light lecture course many who have passed out of McGill College have unpleasant memories of such interesting courses as Beginners' German, Mathematics, and Latin being delivered long before the sun stood in the middle of the heavens. But the bard wasn't lying, he was prophesying.

For some time, reputable rumors have been circulated to the effect that the Old Pile is about to be rebuilt, and that, in the very near future, the building may go, but lectures must go on. And lectures require lecture halls. Fully cognizant of this, University authorities have inquired of the various Deans, "What have you to offer?" "Nothing," replied the Medicine Dean. But other answers were more favorable, and if work on the Arts

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

LEO EDEL

STAFF

Morrison, Smilovitz, Spector, Schachter, Schwartz, Barsha.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1925.

"MUSIC UNFETTERED".

One hears in America the sliding gulp of the saxophone. In Europe men are breaking the artistic frames which have held music in fixed forms for many years. And while the world proceeds with its political squabbles and its noisy blare of super-efficiency, artists are cutting new paths before them, as they have ever done, and music today stands on the threshold of a healthier life than it has ever enjoyed. In spite of jazz and the raucous noises which have emerged from that enigma, the United States, good music continues to gain its hold and as soon as a few of the complexities which surround it are cleared away the universal triumph of the finest of the fine arts will be assured.

A man who is doing his utmost to remove some of these difficulties which are faced by the layman in music, spoke here on November 13, and those who heard Mr. Percy A. Scholes, the English critic, at the Royal Victoria College, will carry away a lasting impression of him as one who has a profound understanding of the art he teaches. Mr. Scholes is not the ordinary "uplifter", filled with the ardent zeal of bringing the masses to the best of music. He is, rather, an instructor, whose one aim is to make clear the works of the great composers and of the artists who perform these works. In the products of the genius who translates his ideas into writing much that is intricate is involved. In the performer's work, who, in turn, translates the writing into sound, labour and study are essential. How then, asks Mr. Scholes, is the listener to understand adequately when he hears these sounds and knows nothing of the language that is spoken? Even as a certain technical knowledge is necessary if one would watch a rugby match and understand it, a technical knowledge is required to appreciate certain forms of music. It is this understanding, of itself not difficult to acquire, that Mr. Scholes is disseminating among his audiences wherever he goes.

And so in his lecture he proceeded to dissect two outstanding forms in the art—the fugue of Bach, which is polyphonic music at its best and the sonata, which took definite shape under Haydn and which was worked out in far greater detail by Beethoven. It was natural that Mr. Scholes should turn here to the Appassionata for purposes of illustration.

The lecture came as a rather interesting contrast to the one delivered by Dr. H. C. Perrin the night before when he discussed at a meeting of the McGill Music Club the tendencies in the works of contemporary composers ranging from the late Claude Debussy to Igor Stravinsky. Dr. Perrin gave an impartial outline of the efforts of each man and pointed out how all were trying to break away from the old forms and cut out new ones for themselves.

From the vast quantities of music which are being produced today much will emerge that will be of lasting quality. When there is rebellion anywhere it is certainly a sign that minds are working, shifting, puzzling and in many instances creating. This is only too true of music and Mr. Scholes, in helping us to turn back and more clearly understand men who in their time were also rebels, is doing a work that is to be highly commended.

Interest Varied In The Periodicals At Library

The periodical room of the Redpath Library, containing 344 different periodicals, continues to be a center of interest for many students at McGill. It was stated last night by one of the assistants in charge of that section of the library.

With a view to ascertaining what magazines are most widely read by the students investigation was made, and while it was found that any accurate estimation was impossible, owing to the large number of persons who frequent the periodical room, certain magazines beyond doubt attract wide attention from those who read them as they arrive. "We cannot, in any way, put any one magazine above the others in popularity," it was stated. "On the center table there are placed those magazines which command widespread attention, and which are in more constant demand. These we are certain are the periodicals which hold the most interest for the students."

An examination of these revealed, among others the two illustrated magazines; The Graphic and the Illustrated London News. On the other hand there was the ever-popular Nation. The American Mercury, on one of the shelves nearly passes through many hands while the Literary Digest continues to find constant readers. The National Geographic, The Outlook, Time, The Living Age, and The Spectator all command a great deal of attention from the magazine readers.

The magazines from abroad, of which there are 91 in languages

other than English, are widely read, particularly the French.

Once the various publications are out of date, and the new issues arrive, they are bound and are placed in the stock of the library for future reference.

CALYPSO

She watched the falling of the twenty trees:
She watched the sail made from her snowy cloth:
But, more, she watched the one whose cunning hand
Used these her gifts—her needle and her axe,
Silent she watched, nor voice again her thoughts
Since she saw well Ulysses had no care
But for one word—*Ithaca! Ithaca!*
And so he built his raft of straightest pines,
And stepped his saplings mast and raised his sail
In haste to know the freedom of the waves,
Whose curling crests whitened the cliffs of Greece.

But with slow steps and idle hands hung down—
With white, still face, and dry lips tightly drawn,
Across the meadows to her empty cave
Calypso came.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

The more vanity some people possess the easier it is to make them happy.

SEES PAINLESS DENTISTRY AS A POSSIBILITY

Dr. Charron of Quebec Dental Board Speaks

ANAESTHESIA

Dr. Asselin and Dr. Barr Also Present at Dental Undergrad. Meeting

That really painless Dentistry could be established by using more efficient methods of producing anaesthesia in various parts of the jaw was the essence of an address on "Anaesthesia", given by Dr. Charron, president of the Quebec Dental Board, to the Dental Undergraduate Society which met last night in the new Medical Building.

Previous to the address there was a short business meeting. J. R. Carson, Chairman of the dental committee gave his report. He announced that the Thrift Dance would take place on Friday evening, November 27, in the New Medical Building. The dance destined to be a great success if one is to judge from the enthusiasm manifested he declared.

After declaring his pleasure in being able to address the society the speaker of the evening began his consideration of the subject "Anaesthesia". The subject he explained, dealt with the methods to be used in applying local anaesthetics to particular parts of the jaw in order to make dentistry practically painless—a branch which the Profession has failed to take real advantage of.

The term "Anaesthesia" may be defined as "putting to sleep" or rendering insensible to pain, a certain portion of the jaw by allowing an anaesthetic solution to come into contact with the nerve trunk in the vicinity. The anaesthetic solution shuts off the nerve impulses and sensations just as completely as turning off the switch shuts an electric current. Some parts of the jaw can be put to sleep much more easily than others; thus the upper jaw being more porous than the lower, could be more easily anaesthetized.

Dr. Charron then went on to discuss the ramifications of the fifth nerve, known as the trigeminal, the sensory branches of which convey to the brain those unpleasant sensations which are experienced in the dentist's chair.

There are two methods of producing anaesthesia. In the upper jaw the infiltration method is used; in the lower jaw "block" anaesthesia is used. Infiltration, simply means sticking a fine-calibered needle into the tissues in the vicinity of the nerve trunks in order to inject the anaesthetic. This is done merely to avert pain on the part of the patient. Block anaesthesia of the mandible means anaesthetizing the inferior alveolar and the long buccal nerves by making a rather complicated injection with a coarse-calibered platinum needle in the retro-molar triangle to the lingula of the inferior alveolar foramen—to do away with pain in dentistry!

Have Exact Picture

A dentist, he emphasized, must have an exact picture of the osteology and neurology of both maxillae, for then only is success assured to the operator.

Dr. Asselin, also of the Quebec Dental Board, informed the Society that the Board exams were in existence for the protection of the public and for the protection of the dentist as well.

"Dental graduates must back their degrees with the goods," he said. He emphasized this because, as he explained: "When a doctor makes mistakes he buries them, but when a dentist makes mistakes they always come back to him."

Dr. Barr, the first president of the McGill Dental Undergraduate Society then spoke briefly.

THE UNDERGRADUATE

"With apologies to the 'Major-General':
I'm a very perfect pattern
Of a modern undergraduate,
Who people always understate
And forever underestimate.

I have information technical,
Bio-and psychological;
Of matters philosophical
There's nothing I don't know.

I stroll into this lecture room
With a sublime self-confidence;
I give the prof a pleasant smile,
And lo! he's lost his difference.

To listen to the lecture
Would be but sheer hypocrisy,
For every statement that he makes
Is nothing but a fallacy.

Thus lean I back in comfort
And gaze about with mien sedate;
I'm a very perfect pattern
Of a modern undergraduate.

R. L. SHOOLMAN, '29

A great many gold bricks are used in the construction of air castles.

CONSOLATIONS:

Another Poem from Harry, the
Poet Laureate of the
Arts Building.

Some students and friends are disappointed
That the Old Arts Building isn't
pulled down
But, if we would make calm reflection
Some consolation may be found.

A brief respite for the Old Arts
Building
Somehow we do not sincerely regret
For we know that when the wreckers
come
We shall wait with work with
abate breath.

As with kind hands they pull down
The old grey historic walls
The spirits of pioneers and of the
Just
Will be within our easy call.

Another session at the Old Arts
Building
A season of classical romance and
Joy
Which will revel in our memories
As the fleeting years glide by.

More inspiring lectures in the old
class room
And pleasure coming down the stairs
May be to be carried off your feet
Through congestion just to stimulate
the nerves.

More happy hours in the old smoke
room
And the examinations in Molson's
Hall
Writing on o'd fashioned tabloids
Which threaten to collapse and fall.

More chasing around for a locker
And using ancient and modern keys
May be to find the door smashed in
Through mischief or a desire to dis-
please.

One more session within the classic
walls
To enjoy the cheery Co-eds smiles
And to feel their gentle influence
On our large cold hearts for a while.

The Old Arts Building, her sins are
few
For all we may truly say
She suffers from age and congestion
And a piece of plaster may fall any
day

When the Old Building is pulled
down
You will sadly miss her most
No stocks size floors windows
Locks writing desks are here.

But designs which the simple
And the ascetic hold dear
The Old Arts Building would appeal
To the great William Shakespeare.

Although the pioneers are out of
sight
Their influence and ambition goes
on,
Providence, erect a New Arts Build-
ing
To the memory of Professors
Whose earthly work is done.
H. B. (Arts year unknown)

A—WALKING THROUGH THE SNOW

The morn' bath broke the gate of
night,
And lo, the skies do smile;
And sleepy twilight stares around
To linger for awhile.
Some fairy hands have spread the
sheet,
A carpet sparkling white,
Over the frozen river's breast—
A veil of silver bright.

OBLIGING

Applicant: "Please say a word for
me."
Boss: "Sure—Skidoo!"

RATHER CYNICAL

Cake-eater: "Brown suits are be-
ing worn again."
Married Man: "Mine is—again
and again."

ONE BLACK MARK

"To have and to hold is a good
motto."
Student: "How about a plate of
hot gravy?"

POINT SETTLED

He: "What do you think of the
world as a whole?"
Him: "Big enough for me."

Pat: "Sure and I'd give a thou-
sand dollars, Mike, if I knew the
place where I was going to die."
Mike: "Faith, Pat, and what good
would that do you?"
Pat: "Begorra, I'd never go near
the place at all."

"The autumn odor's in the air,"
sings a poet. Does he refer to the
odor of moth balls?

It is said that the English are try-
ing to abolish short skirts. The fogs
are probably so thick over there you
really can't appreciate them.

Socrates, the Greek philosopher,
learned to play musical instruments
after he had passed 80. Maybe that's
why they made him take poison.

Dead men tell no tales but lost of
tales are told about them.



In "Turret" there are "poker hands"
And any 52
Will bring a very handsome pack
Of Playing Cards to you.

TURRET

MILD VIRGINIA
CIGARETTES

20 for 25¢

T. B. MACAULAY ON INSURANCE'S PROGRESS

(Continued from page one)

"The point is sometimes missed," said Mr. Macaulay, "as to why the government should not control life insurance and whether it would be compulsory or merely optional. In England one can take out a policy at a post office. Yet few people do this. There are no agents whatever and some companies pay no commission. The result is that insurance companies are dwindling in significance. The idea that people will insure themselves without agencies is a fallacy. Therefore the government could not compete with private companies. Less government control would mean a loss of 20 per cent interest on funds which would mean about 20 millions annually."

BLONDE BESS OPINES

"Jimmy" said he was awfully glad to know that he was the second man over to kiss me, after I admitted that he wasn't the first."

ED PURDY'S PHILOS.

Almost every man is a loud dresser—when he is looking for his collar button."

WHERE EDUCATING IS DONE

Visitor: "Do you feel that the effort and sacrifice in sending your son through college was worth it?"
Fond Wife: "Oh yes indeed—if for no other reason, the wonderful education it has given his father."

It was during the impanelling of a jury, the following colloquy occurred.

"You are a property owner?"
"Yes, your honor."
"Married or single?"
"I have been married for five years, your honor."

"Have you formed or expressed an opinion?"
"Not for five years, your honor."

Club "Pro": "Your trouble is, sir, that you don't address the ball properly."
Novice: "Well, I was polite to the darn thing for as long as possible."

Prison Chaplain: "Well, my man, how did you manage to get here?"
Prisoner: "Bad company, sir. You see there were four of us to one bottle of whiskey, and the other three were teetotalers."

"There is nothing so eloquent as a rattlesnake's tail," says an Indian proverb. We wish all enemies of mankind were as fair in starting a fight as is the rattlesnake.

Don't bet on what you feel in your bones—unless it's rheumatism.

A man may work for all he is worth and yet not work a great deal.

The bigger the bore a man is, the smaller the hole he leaves.

The early milkman catches a glimpse of a woman's true complexion.

THE SAVOY OPERA

"The Story of the Savoy Opera in Gilbert and Sullivan Days" is the title of a new book by S. J. Adair Fitz-Gerald, published by Appleton. It recounts the gossip and memories that have gathered about the theatre where the first production of "Pinafore" "The Mikado" and the rest of those operas took place. It is an historical record of the origin of each piece, with complete casts. Illustrations include portraits of singers and actors.

"THE VATICAN SWINDLE"

Andre Gide, now that Anatole France is dead, perhaps the most distinguished Frenchman of letters, is again represented on the Borzoi list with a work entitled "The Vatican Swindle," published a few years ago in France under the title "Les Caves du Vatican." M. Gide was introduced to the American public by Alfred A. Knopf two years ago with the publication of his novel, "Strait is the Gate." Mr. Knopf published "The Vatican Swindle" on October 30.

"You have been here 41 times before," said he magistrate's clerk at Hull to one Robert Barker, charged with begging.

"Well," coolly replied prisoner, "somebody must come here, or you would have to close down."

The broker was very sick and at times delirious. In one of his lucid last readings had shown his temperature to be, "One hundred and moments he asked the nurse what one," she said, "Good," said the patient. "When it gets to 101 I-2 sell."

IMPERIAL

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Featuring
LEATRICE JOY
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
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Pierre

Take in the JAZZ TEA
TO-MORROW
featuring
Bob Dolan and his
Collegians



RUGBY.

MEDICINE WON WOOD TROPHY FROM SCIENCE

(Continued from page one)

The three efforts by the doctors were touches while the Engineers ran up the four points, one at a time, by rouses. The strong wind blowing from the mountain interfered with the kicker facing it and often the ball blew over the catcher's head. The wind, in this fashion, gave Science valuable aid in scoring two rouses. The other two were punts that went behind the goal line without assistance from the elements.

Looseness of play on the part of the Science were directly responsible for the three touches scored by Medicine. The two squads were hardly warmed up when, after a partially blocked drop kick the Science half muffed the ball behind its goal line and Schwartzman fell on it for a touch. The wind took the attempted convert out into touch. Schwartzman again came into the time-light when he grabbed another Science fumble and ran twenty yards for a touch. The kicker allowed for the wind this time but there was no breeze at the time, and the kick of necessity went wide. This concluded the excitement for the first quarter with Medicine leading 10 to 0.

Blocked Kick
Another Science kick was blocked when the second quarter was still a baby in the cradle and a Medicine man (named unknown) picked up the ball to run fifteen yards before he was tackled by Willie Consiglio. Medicine tried a drop and the ball went through the uprights, but the referee called the play back and banished a Med for holding. Science now got possession and made yards for the first time. Irwin then sent a low fast ball that went over the heads of the Medical half back and rolled to the dead line for a point. Half time: Medicine 10 Science 1.

Medicine's total was raised to fifteen points when Adams went through centre and after running some twenty yards passed to Bell who went over for a touch. The Medicine kicker again allowed for the wind when there wasn't any and the convert went wide. Just before quarter time Chisholm attempted a pass in the backfield which was intercepted and Science had the ball on the doctor's twelve yard line. The quarter ended with Medicine 10 Science 1.

Science started off the fourth quarter with a determined offensive to push the ball over the intervening twelve yards. The strong Medical line, however, put up a good argument and Science lost the ball on three attempts to go over. It was the only time the Engineers ever really threatened the doctor's line during the whole game. Chisholm kicked out of danger but Jerry Reid after making a nice catch returned the kick for a rouse. Science began a hectic offensive in a desperate attempt to score. Reid kicked an onside which was successful although it was almost nabbed by a little white dog who made a rush for it from the sidelines. Science were now in a good position to kick for another rouse, which they promptly did and their score went up to three points. Just after Consiglio took a loose ball and after evading the whole Medicine team, ran over untackled for a touch which was disallowed because the referee ruled that he had run in touch at the beginning of the play. It was a great run for the Science half and deserved a better reward. Just before the close of the game, Irwin kicked for the last rouse and the game ended with Medicine on top of the heap, 15 to 4.

Schwartzman was the outstanding figure on the field and figured in two touches besides showing excellent work in line plunging. Adams and Bell who figured in the third touch played good rugby as did Bill Abey who carried the ball for good gains—occasionally. Chisholm, the Med. quarter also showed good work in bucking the ball and contributed some nice kicking.

Consiglio was the most effective man on the Science squad and his tackling featured as one of the best bits of the game. His run from centre field to the Medicine goal line was a fine piece of work and deserved better results. Jerry Reid also turned in a good game in running and catching, but was stopped short on line plays by the heavy Medicine line. Bob Finley played a hard game but was carried off the field badly shaken up after being caught in the rush after an onside kick.

Science Entertainers
During the frays the crowd was entertained by several Science rosters with manifold and noise makers.

which they twirled throughout the game. An attempt upon the life of Louis Dowling, the time keeper, also provided some amusement, as did the white dog who went after Jerry Reid's onside kick. It was about the only amusement offered as the day was bitterly cold and even the peanuts supplied to the spectators by Gordon Nairn were insufficient to keep out old Jack Frost who came roaring over the mountain at every blast.

The teams lined up as follows:

MEDICINE		SCIENCE	
Swartzman	Almond	Flying Wing	
Adams	Consiglio	Quarter	
Finley	Irwin	Outside	
Ramsay	Dion	Decario	
Chisholm	Reid	Wallace	
Gordon	Decario	Middle	
Jones	Wallace	Inside	
Abey	Tullo	Shoss	
Vineberg	Finley	Rowe	
Jarrett	Shoss	Snap	
Allen	Rowe	Fairbanks	
Bell	Fairbanks	Sub: Medicine—Patterson-Smith, Kingsman and Leckard.	
		Sub: Science—Taggart, Norris, Desbross and Loomis.	
		Referee: Jack Mickles	
		Umpire: Bobby Bell of Westmount	
		Head linesman: Hugh O'Donnell	
		Time-keeper: Louis Dowling	

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Rudyard Kipling Had His Lunch In Union In 1907; Details In Minute Book

That Rudyard Kipling had lunch in the McGill Union in 1907, that president Emeritus Charles W. Elliot spoke at the opening of the McGill Union, that Professor William Caldwell was president of the Union for several years, and that there was a barber shop in the basement of the building were some salient facts gained from an examination of an old minute book of the Union Committee.

The Union, made possible by the munificence of St. William Macdonald, was formally opened in February 1907. It was erected to serve as the chief centre of the social life of the university, a centre where all the students might meet on common ground, irrespective of faculty interests.

Among the many who presided over the Union may be mentioned the names of Prof. N. N. Evans, at present of the Chemistry Department, Prof. William Caldwell, head of the Department of Philosophy, Walter Nelson, now a governor of McGill, and A. C. Hugessen, who acts as the "Speaker" at the Mock Parliament.

The following is an extract from a report submitted to the Advisory Board of the McGill Union in September 1913 of the improvements and alterations made to the building during the summer—"The old editorial office of the McGill Daily has been repaired and furnished as a bedroom. The only office has been moved to the old barber shop in the basement. This will be more suitable for the Daily staff as the new office is larger, lighter and handier to the streets. Last year we derived a revenue of \$10.00 per month for this room, but to offset this we are renting the new bedroom at \$12.50 per month."

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Seiz, Otto—Zur Psychologie des produktiven Denkens und des Irrtums.
Stern, L. W. ed.—Neue Beiträge zur Theorie und Praxis der Intelligenzprüfung.
Znaniecki, Florian—(The) laws of social psychology.
ART ARCHITECTURE
ARCHAEOLOGY
Cole Herbert—Hermidry and Floral forms as used in denotation.
Davies, A. C. Fox—(A) complete guide to heraldry. Rev. ed.
Forer, L. — R. Tait Mackenzie.
New York, Metropolitan museum of art—Memorial exhibition of the works of George Bellows.
Reifenberg, Benno—Karl Hofer.
Rodenwaldt, Gerhart—(Das) Relief bei den Griechen.
Roh, Franz—Holandische Landschaftsmalerei des XVII Jahrhunderts.
Sauer, Joseph—(Die) altchristliche Elfenbeinskulpturen.
Schaal, Hans—Griechische Vasen aus frankfurter Sammlungen.
Schafer, J. H.—Das Bildnis in alten Ägypten.
Schlosser, Julius—Francisco Goya.
Schmidt, P. F.—Alfred Kubin.
Seailles, Gabriel—Essai sur le génie dans l'art. 3e ed.
Stange, Alfred—Lucas Moser und Hans Multscher.
Wedderkop H. von. ed.—Deutsche Graphik des Westens.
Weigelt, C. H. ed.—Glotto; des Meisters Gemälde.
Wilm, Hubert—Gotische Charakterköpfe.
PRINTING, LIBRARIES, BIBLIOGRAPHY
Un bibliophile—Liste des lieux d'impression en Europe.
Cox, Harold, and Chandler, J. E.—The house of Longman.
McCombs, C. F.—The photostat in reference work.
Roman Catholic Church—Graduale Sarisburienae, facsimile.
Sudhoff, J. K. F. J. ed.—Erstling der pädiatrischen Literatur, facsimile.
MISCELLANEOUS
Eudel, Paul—Trucs et trapezeurs.
Kjerbuld-Petersen, Lorenz—Die Schauspielkunst, Untersuchungen über ihr Wirken und Wesen.
Radiguet, Gen. R. L. J.—The making of a modern army and its operations in the field; tr. fr. the Fr. by H. P. du Bellet.
Richardson, F. H.—Motion picture handbook, 3rd. ed.
A criminal judge may be a man of few words, but he is not always a man of short sentences.
If it's a wise acre it eats itself divided up into building lots.

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TO-MORROW

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HOLDS EXPLAINED BY COACH SMITH

Men Needed for Heavy Vacancies is Plea

In a practice held yesterday afternoon at Strathcona Hall details of the various holds in wrestling were given by Coach Smith. The oral method which is being used by the Coach is proving successful as was shown by the work of the wrestlers.

The many vacancies among the heavy classes are still to be filled. In an earnest appeal Coach Smith urged yesterday the turning out of a few of the heavy men to be seen around the campus to the wrestling practices. Many of last year's men are again turning up and are rapidly getting down to work.

At the practice the Coach declared that if the men would think of the sequence of holds in wrestling a fall would result. He warned them, however, that if they thought of the fall, disregarding the sequence of holds they would assuredly fail to obtain a fall, and put themselves at a disadvantage.

The men followed out these instructions and found that good results could be obtained. Bryant, Silver, and Greenberg, last year's collegiate champions are turning out regularly and are working faithfully



NOTICES



JUNIORS

Tickets that will entitle the bearer to have his picture taken at Notman's without any further expense are for sale in each Junior Year for the sum of two dollars. This provides one finished print for the junior and one glossy for insertion in the Annual.

JUNIORS

All Juniors must complete and hand in their biographies to the class representatives immediately.

S.C.A. MEETING

The regular semi-annual business meeting of the McGill Students Christian Association will be held on Wednesday, November 18th at 1 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will be very brief.

L. COPLAND,
President.

WANTED

Headings for the various departments and faculties in the 1927 Annual are needed—Anyone wishing to do any of these drawings please communicate with E. A. Gardner, Architectural Draughting Room, Science Building, at once.

McGILL FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW

Subscriptions may be purchased from Wm. Gentleman of the Arts Building or from Miss Isabel Scrivner of the R.V.C.

TO LET

In Union, double room, 25 dollars a month. Apply at Secretary's office.

NOTICE

The first meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Thursday, Nov. 18 in Room 105 Arts Bldg. Dr. MacVicar, B.A., will be the speaker. The subject will be "Gestalt Psychology".

SCHEDULE FOR CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Wednesday, Nov. 18.

12—Arts '29.

Thursday, Nov. 19.

12—Science '26.

1—Science '28.

Friday, Nov. 20.

12—Science '28.

1—R.V.C. '26.

The fee will be collected at time of sitting and no photograph will be taken except on those conditions. Prices will vary slightly, according to size of class. If presidents find their class cannot meet at this hour please communicate at once with Photographic Editor.

EARL B. EDDY, Up. 2382.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class presidents are requested to appoint a member of their class to assist in the Federated Charities.

A Long Fall Day May be Shortened Some: If to The Union You Will come And Play at Billiards

Representatives will please call West. 0594.

ARTS '28

The eliminations for interclass debating will take place this week. All those interested kindly telephone the president, Don Smith, Westmount 4396 immediately.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN

The following men who acted as head ushers and groundsmen at the football games will please call at Maj. Forbes' office and receive their pay:

Ball, J. C., Lajoie, R., Lockhead, J., Wall, J. J., Rockwell, C., Hammond, W., McKenna, L., McLeod, Lough, H., Burtin, F., Ross, A., Snow, W. A., Blackler, C., Green, J., Brown, Henry, Robertson, M.

H. A. QUACKENBUSH

HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the McGill Historical Club will be held on Thursday, November 19th at 8.15 p.m. at the residence of Eugene Lafleur, K.C., 314 Peel Street. The papers will be on The Significance and effect of Motor Transportation and Moving-pictures from an historical and political point of view.

NOTICE

Collectors for the Federated Charities are requested to report, and to obtain necessary supplies from Brierley, who will be in the Daily office from five to six daily.

EVERYBODY

Tickets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop for the pre-Christmas production of the McGill Players' Club. Three performances will be given: Thurs., Fri. and Sat., December 3, 4 and 5. "All Gunned Up", "The Man in the Sails", and "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" are the three to be produced. The three will be presented at each performance. Tickets are seventy-five cents each. Only one hundred tickets are available for each performance.

FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW

There will be an important meeting of all canvassers for the Review on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the Union. Please bring in all money and receipt stubs so as to make possible the immediate drawing up of the subscription lists.

COMMERCE BALLOT

The ballot of the Commerce member for the Scarlet Key Society will take place on Wednesday, November 18 in the smoking room of the Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All are urged to vote.

R. STEPHENSON
Pres. Comm. Soc.

CHESS CLUB

The first round of the tournament for the Freshman Cup will be played on Thursday Nov. 19 at 5 o'clock. Post entries will be accepted until Monday November 23. Entry 25 cents. Unless there are ten or more entries this competition will be cancelled.

MR. BROOKS' ADDRESS

At five o'clock Thursday, Mr. Murray Brooks will give an address in Strathcona Hall to which both men and women undergraduates are invited. Mr. Brooks has just returned from fifteen years work in Colombo, Ceylon.

ARTS '27

All those interested in debating are requested to attend a meeting in Room 5, to-day at 1 p.m. sharp. Plans relating to the proposed inter-faculty debates will be formulated.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The sixth colloquium of the session will be held in No. 2 Classroom of the Chemistry Building at five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. V. Silverz will introduce for discussion, the subject of "Typical Systems of Acids, Bases and Salts". Visitors will be welcome.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the McGill Physical Society and the Sigma Xi will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on Friday next, November 20th, 1925, at 5 p.m. — Speaker professor Paul Heymans of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — Subject: Two Methods of Measuring Very Short Time Intervals. All are invited to attend.

ATHLETICS

SENIOR RUGBY

All members of the Senior Rugby squad are requested to be at the Stadium for 3.30 sharp this afternoon. The Intermediates play on Friday and wish a practice game.

BOXERS

Boxing practices Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Coach Bert Light will look after all newcomers. First year men are especially invited to attend.

NOTICE

Beginning to-day, the basketball squad will consist of the following: Amaron, Blinco, Blumenstein, Cop-

ping, Covahoff, Dobrofsky, Grossman, Jones, John, Johnson, Koff, Loomis, McRoberts, Morel, Quackenbush, Raf-folovitch, Ryder, Silverman, J. Scott, Young, Statner. Practices as usual Monday, Wednesday and Friday at M.H.S.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive at 5 o'clock to-day (Wednesday) in the Arts Building.

SCIENCE '29

There will be a basketball practice every Wednesday from 6 to 6 p.m. in the Molson Hall. Physical attendance credit will be given.

ARTS RUGBY

Will members of the Arts rugby team please turn in their equipment to Bill or Dick at Molson's Hall.

J. W. MURRAY.

ARTS '28

There will be a basketball practice every Monday and Wednesday at 100 p.m. in the Molson Hall.

ATHLETIC MANAGER

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO. All members of the Intermediate and Junior polo teams are requested to be at the next practice without fail. Junior men especially for Friday, Nov. 20.

DETZOLD,

Manager.

ARTS '29 BASKETBALL

All Arts freshmen interested in basketball are asked to turn out to the class practices on Tuesday's and Thursday's in Molson Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

ATHLETIC MANAGER

WRESTLING

Practices are held regularly on Tuesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Particular instruction and attention are paid to new men. First and Second year men receive physical training attendance.

SCIENCE '28

There will be class basketball practices every Monday: 5-6, Friday 4-5 in Molson Hall. All those with any basketball ability are asked to turn out.

ROWING CLUB

Executive

A meeting is called for Friday at 5 p.m. in the Union to consider applications for membership. Logan, Ballantyne, Rosenbloom, Dobridge, and Whitehead.

SUSPENSION

J. C. Gomeroy, Med. V. is suspended from athletics until March 7th, 1926.

COMMERCE '29

The first practice of basketball will be held in Molson Hall at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17th. Further practices will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 4 p.m.

G. W. CUDLIP,

Manager.

SOCCER

There will be an inter-faculty soccer game played on the campus on Wednesday at 3 p.m. between Science and Theology.

Will the managers of these teams Archdale in Science and Given in Theology please advise their players to be on hand at this hour on Wednesday.

Should Science win this will be the final game of the season as they will be inter-faculty champions. A win for Theology will necessitate another game between these teams. Mr. Cave will referee the game.

SOCCER

Will the following people please turn out for Science today for a game at 3 o'clock against Theology: Taylor, Moffat, Rinfret, Helwig, Denny, Brain, Airey, Gavin, Arter, Loomis.

A. M. ARCHDALE

WRESTLING PRACTICE

There will be a wrestling practice at 6 o'clock on Thursday, November 19.

HOCKEY

Will all men of last year's Senior team, who have not received equipment kindly report at the Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

INTERMEDIATE POLO

Will the following men please meet in the lobby of the M.A.A.A. Club house at 8 o'clock: Forsythe, McLaren, Bourne, Kyle, Clarholm, Jardine and Moore.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR HOCKEY

Will last year's Intermediates and Juniors kindly report at the Union at 5.30 p.m. for equipment.

R. V. C.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Dr. Brunt, who was to deliver a lecture on the life and work of Joseph Conrad at the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, Nov. 19th, has changed the subject of his lecture to "John Masfield, poet and dramatist."

J. NIXON,

President.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Students whose classes coincide with Basketball practices may, during the next two weeks, have exemp-

What's On

TO-DAY

All Day—Junior Biographies In.
1.00—Arts '27 Debating.
1.00—S.C.A. Meeting.
1.00—Arts Basketball.
3.00—Science-Theology. Soccer.
3.30—Senior Squad at Stadium.
5.00—Fortnightly Review Canvassers.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5.00—Basketball Practice—Science.
5.00—Philosophical Executive.

COMING

Nov. 19.

Murray Brooks at Strathcona Hall, Psychological Society, Historical Club.
Boxing Practice.
Wrestling Practice.
Choral Society.
Nov. 20.
Physical Society and Sigma Xi.
Rowing Club Executive.
Junior Prom.
Water Polo Practice.

Don from Gymnasium and Dancing, by filling in Exemption Cards.

E. M. CARTWRIGHT.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II

A list has been posted on the Athletic Board which all those who wish to play hockey this year are requested to sign as soon as possible. The list will be taken down to-day.

All McGill Women Students not registered in the School of Physical Education are members of Group II and it is hoped that many of this group will sign up.

MABEL GILMAN,

Hockey Manager.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE. There will be an executive meeting to-day in Room 2, R.V.C.

M. RATNER.

CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a practice in the Conservatorium on Thursday at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

R.V.C. '26

The class picture for the Annual will be taken on Friday, Nov. 20 at 1 o'clock.

CORRECTION

In the article relating to the Delta Sigma Society which appeared in yesterday's Daily it was stated that R.V.C. students were invited. This should read all women students of McGill.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Gold Eversharp left with member of fencing class yesterday evening. Please return to Janitor of Arts Bldg.

LOST

A blue silk scarf. Finder please return to the Union Porter.

LOST

Leather key folder containing six keys, Saturday morning around Campus. Please leave with Janitor of Arts Building.

LOST

Purse with four keys, caution money receipts etc. It is marked H.Sc. '28. Please return to Janitor of Arts Building.

FOUND

Three keys in leather case found in Molson Hall. Owner can have same by applying to Dick or Bill.

A GREAT HEAD.

Two peddlers came from Jerusalem peddling suspenders. It was agreed whoever died first was to have five thousand dollars put in his coffin by the other.

One died, the other fellow would not put the money in. He couldn't sleep. He went and consulted a Rabbi. The Rabbi said, "Put in der five thousand dollars, or you'll never have a day's rest." The Rabbi met him two weeks afterwards and said, "Isaacs, vat did you put in, silver, gils, or gold?" "Neither," said he complacently, "I put in a check."

ENLIGHTENMENT

License Clerk: (Pausing at street corner) "Look here stranger, you can't sell anything in this town without a peddler's license."

Peddler:—"Man — you certainly speak truth. I know I can't sell anything in this town—but I didn't know the reason."

THAT'S DIFFERENT

Fat Motorist:—"I've driven these tires 18,000 miles and never yet have I taken one of them off to fix a puncture."

The Goat:—"What—not one puncture?"
Fat Motorist:—"Oh, I've had several punctures—but I always hire them fixed."

MAYBE HE'S RIGHT

Wife:—"Wouldn't you think these present day girls would show just a little bit of modesty?"

Hubby:—"Give 'em time m'dear, soon they won't have anything else to show."

As long as a man is able to 'keep out of the dentist's chair, he may be able to suffer in silence.

ONNE GEOFFREY CHAUCER DOTH SETTE DOWNE YE FOOTEBALLE GAYME

Whenne thatte Novembre terte is thine,
Whenne thatte ergape Novymbre sunne,
And rooters maken melodye,
And ye traynyng dayes are donne,
The monnye thousandes gathered there,
And monnye myndes so lowe,
Beemotered forthye haven boughte
Ye cardbordes fyve per throwe.
A lusty showle rynges onne ye ayre
Ye warriours have inne byghte,
Ye brawnye lemes comne onne ye fyfte,
For testynge skylle and myghte,
A fore blite plecte is tossed alofte,
To fynde whosoe gode is wherre,
Ye lemes gette eache uponne hys ayde,
Ye plaggynne layken the ayde,
Ye canto flite, a puntynge duete,
Nor neethers shoven hys stuffe,
Howe drinken ye couche fromme watter payle?
Hee knowen ye gayme is tuffe.
Onne terte doth reache ye terte yarde lene,
Butte there ye marche doth stoppe,
Therfoe plugges butte mayke no gayne untill
Ye halve-tyme gunne doth poppe,
Ye couches nowe guide uppe theyre loynes,
For mayken cusse words stronge,
And telle ye temes wyth nautye sneery
Whattu eache manne doth is wronge,
Ye canto secunde, wyth a bange,
Ye teme getten offe ye dyme,
Thye lene backes nette ye fulle tenne yardes,
Syxe poyntes looke sweetes thys tyme.
"Synnales" y-clept ye quarter backe,
"Syxteene hundred fortye fore,"
Ye tricke paye is a Low-low,
Chalkes uppe ye onlye score.
Fylle thenne ye bumfere to ye bymme,
A bigge bange we wille throwe,
Ye hoameteme winnes ye confer-
Aye, thatte they do, I trow.
—S. H. from California Pelican.

SONG OF THE TAP ROOM.

Some like the dusky chocolate malt,
Or like to gurgle through a straw;
Some like brown peanuts, sprayed with salt,
And eat them roasted well, or raw.
Some cannot live without milkshakes
For longer than one ticking hour;
While others dote on fancy cakes
And gooey pastries devour.
No gorgeous eatables for me
That all these folks are longing for,
Perhaps I'm out of style, I fear,
But I like pretzels and my beer.
—Daily Californian.

ON TAKING A SHOWER

(The Minnesota Daily)

When we take our morning shower, we do it selfconsciously, with an inner feeling of superiority, a sudden sense of membership among the aristocratic and elite and too, perhaps, just a bit of discomfort. Taking a cold shower in the morn'g is, after all, like wearing a white piping on your vest or carrying a cane. You know it distinguishes you, but you feel somewhat uneasy under the distinction.

You advance bravely toward the tap, mind intent on other matters, turn it briskly—and leap backward with singular alacrity. If others are present, you essay the matter again, stick an arm or leg under the flood for an instant and then plunge in, wholly chilled and uncomfortable. If others are not present, you ease your conscience a bit and, out of consideration for the extreme temperature which you feel sure to encounter later out of doors, you indulge—just this once—in delightful warm bath. Well, you reason, nobody will know the differ-

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